Lincoln Republicans Prepare to Give the Senator a Welcome.

HOPE TO EQUAL THE ROOSEVELT RECORD

Plans Laid Include Three Speeches and a Big Demonstration on the Streets by Marching Clubs and Crowds.

to accommodate the many thousands of total seating capacity of these two buildings is estimated at about 5,500, but it is local railroad authorities unite in predicting a crowd that will almost equal in size that of Rocsevelt day.

Senator Hanna will be accompanied by Senator Frye of Maine, acting vice presi-Dolliver, brother of Senator Dolliver. The train will be met by a committee of promithe carriages to the hotel.

The plans of the county committee conof the program may be abandoned.

be taken to his train for a fast run to will abolish the 15 per cent tax. meeting in the Oliver theater.

Hopkins Certain of Illinois.

"The state of Illinois will surely go republican by a majority of from 80,000 to 100,000," said Congressman Hopkins of that Mr. Hopkins stopped in Lincoln for a few hours between trains and while here discussed the political situation with a group of prominent republicans. It will be remembered that Mr. Hopkins was only one vote behind David B. Henderson of lows in the contest for the speakership of the national house. He has been a member of the ways and means com mittee for ten years, including the period of Mr. Bryan's service in congress and on the committee.

"The republican leaders in Illinois are all confident the state will go republican,' he continued. "I have traveled over a reported in the fusion newspapers here in the west. We consider Chicago perfectly safe. The belief is very general in Illinote that Bryan's campaign is being carried on in a way unbecoming a presidential candidate, a fact that is burting him state committee is greatly encouraged.

"In lowa the republicans are gaining every day and all indications point to one of the largest republican majorities in recent years."

Speaking of his colleague, Congressman Burkett, Mr. Hopkins said: "The people of the First district of Nebraska are to be congratulated on baving in congress tion by an increased majority. He is one of the most punctual and energetic men on the floor of the house and I predict a very bright future for him.

Tribute to Dietrich.

"And while speaking of your candidates Charles H. Dietrich, your candidate for llance. governor. Dietrich and I were born and raised in the same town in Illinois. were classmates in school and very closely associated during our boyhood and early manhood days. * I consider him an exceptional man and am greatly surprised to hear that any one should think of attacking his personal character."

President Schurmann of Cornell university will deliver an address on the work of the Philippine commission before the Hayward club of the State university in this city October 29. The meeting will be in the Auditorium and as it is his only address in Nebraska it is expected to be one of the notable events of the campaign. F. L. Sumpter of Havelock has been named by the fusion county central committee as a candidate for county attor-

STARTS WITH A COLD.

Catarrh is a Lingering Cold Which Refuses to Yield to Ordinary Treatment.

Catarrh usually starts with a cold in the

rarely gets well of itself. As fresh cold is taken, the disease spreads

getting deeper and deeper, creeping along make things decidedly warm for the com- chief democratic argument. the mucous membranes from none to pany until it rights the wrong. throat, from throat to windpipe, from windpipe to bronchial tubes and from bronchial tubes to lung cells.

The mucous membranes all connect, one with another. Hence it is easy to spread from one part to another lined with this same membrane. This is why catarrh in the head soon effects the throat and finally the storageh itself, bringing on chronic catarrh of the stomach, which is a most obstinate form of dyspepsia.

Everybody is now well agreed that catarrh is a blood disease and not a local one, and the attempt to cure by local applications simply gives temporary relief from the purely local symptoms without of the disease.

of catarrh treatment.

medicine, but is a large, pleasant-tasting out of an assessment levied by the tablet, composed of Sauguinaria, Eucalyptol, Gualacol, Hydrastin and other valuable and harmless specifics, which are taken internally and seem to have a markably beneficial effect upon the blood and mucous membranes, apparently eliminating the catarrhal poison from the whole

These tablets, while being pleasant, convenient and absolutely safe to use, have made cures in long standing cases of catarrh that are little short of marvelous. They are sold by druggists under the name of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, and any caterrh sufferer who has tried inhalers lotions, ointments, salves, etc., and realized their inconvenience and uselessness, will fully appreciate the difference between a mere palliative and a permanent cure after giving Stuart's Catarrh Tablets an impartial trial.

All druggists sell them at 50 cents for full sized package, and no matter where the catarra is located, in the head, throat, lungs or stomach, Stuart's Catarrh Tablets will surprise you with the effective re- last night. Every one turned out to hear not a fundamental principle of our govsuits of even a few days' use.

WAITING FOR MARK HANNA ney, R. S. Mockett, the nominee of the convention, having resigned. No Lincoln ney, R. S. Mockett, the nominee of the convention, having resigned. No Lincoln DEMOCRAT ON IMPERIALISM ence, which sets forth this principle, while ROSEWATER lawyer could be induced to accept the nomination and the committee was forced

to name the Havelock man. In the Supreme Court.

The decision in the case of Porter against Flick, appealed from the district court, where Judge Holmes issued a writ ordering the secretary of state to certify the nominations of the populist party will be announced by the supreme court tomorrow morning. An opinion in this case was expected today, but when the court adjourned this afternoon it was announced that the finding would not be

made public until tomorrow. The following cases were submitted to LINCOLN, Oct. 17 .- (Special.) -- The Au- the supreme court today: Connecticut ditorium and the Oliver theater have been Trust and Safe Deposit Company against engaged by the county central committee Fletcher, from Franklin county; Orient Insurance Company against Haves, from people who wish to see and hear Senator Franklin county; Cond against Travelers' Hanna in this city Friday evening. The Insurance Company, from Lancaster county; Chase against Swift & Company, from Dawson county; Tatum against State. believed that fully twice this number will from Buffalo county; Spaiding against attempt to crowd in. Special excursions State, from Madison county; Poska against will be run into Lincoln the afternoon the Sterns, from Lancaster county; Bullard Ohio senator and his party arrive and the against Cameron, from Douglas county, Oakes against Ziemer, from Lancaster county.

Conditions in Porto Rico. BELVIDERE, Neb., Oct. 17 .- (Special.)-Senator Frye of Maine, acting vice presiBELVIDERE, Nob., Oct. 17.—(Special.)—
Belavider of Maine, acting vice presiBelavider of Maine, acting vice president vice presiden consul general at Monterey, Mexico, last evening addressed an unusually large and Bent republicans, city officials and half a enthustastic audience, among whom were a Cozen or more uniformed clubs, in addition | number of prominent democrats. His princi- to do with it? Our commissioners decided to the spectators. The uniformed organ- pal talk was concerning Porto Rico, giving that our nation, waging a war for hutratichs will act as an escort for the party bis experience as the last American consul to manity, could not justly surrender into the and will march in procession, following the island. He brought out Mr. Bryan's hands of their oppressors the inhabitants template a reception early in the evening, of Spain, the appointments by the queen of acquisition by this country was thought but as Senator Hanna is already adver- seven dukes at \$30,000 per annum, taxed tised to speak at three meetings, I'wo in to the island. A comparison of wages ance with this brief the treaty was agreed Lincoln and one in Havelock, this part now with Spain's last days shows upon and its ratification urged by both about ten times as great. So soon as Porto presidential nominees. Senator Hanna will probably speak first Rico's Jegislature provides laws to raise at the Auditorium and from there he will revenue for their running expenses they Havelock, where the second meeting will Hanna touched briefly on the Philippine as to the proper relation of the acquired he held under the auspices of the Burling- situation, as he also did on free silver conshopmen. After his address there he ditions in Mexico as compared with the will be brought back to Lincoln for the stable conditions in the United States. The meeting was fruitful of good results.

The reason Mr. Hanna and others changed from free trade ideas with regard to the island was because of the lack of a system for taxation for the island and because the congress was ready to act. The present duty of 15 per cent of the Dingley schedule gives the island about \$2,000,000 revenue on tobacco and sugar. There is no duty on food stuffs, only on luxuries.

Session of Congregationalists. session of the General Association of Congregational Churches began with an hour establish stable government; second, York was elected moderator. Mr. W. S. islands against other nations. Dickinson of the American Bible society lican success was never better and the symposium on "Our Congregational Missionary Enterprises.

Charged with Stealing. NORTH FLATTE, Oct. 17 .- (Special.) Sheriff Kelifer yesterday arrested Frank Gusmeyer of Caxton, who is accused of Burkett. The high rank he has taken had entered the house and stolen \$430 which The congress shall have power to disapof cuttle had been seen to stop at the ranch during the day, but they could not be found. For some time a quiet investigation has been carried on, which finally led to the arrest of Gusmeyer. Gunin Nebraska I want to testify to the strong | meyer is a cousin of Henry Schlattermarn. personal character and integrity of who was arrested for hors; stealing at Al-

Address on Philippines.

SHELTON, Neb., Oct. 17 .- (Special.)-Mr. William Reedy, with his stereopticon views of the Philippines, gaye an entertainment in McIsner's opera house last evening before an audience that crowded every inch of space, standing room included. His descriptions of the country and the people from actual experiences braska were very interesting and the large audience gave him the closest at-

tention. Mrs. Mary E. Lease is billed for an ad dress in the opera house Monday, October 22, at 3 o'clock, and a large audience is already assured.

Town Quarrels with Railroad. WAUSA, Neb., Oct. 17 .- (Special.) -- For a leng time this city has pleaded and begged ciple of our government. with the Omaha Railway company to put in a crossing leading east of town. Its efforts

Odd Fellows Visit York. YORK, Neb., Oct. 17 .- (Special.) -- On every incoming train delegates are arriving to attend the grand lodge meeting of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, which meets at York this week. Arrangements are being made to entertain over 500, who are expected to attend. Sessions of the grand lodge will be held in Wirt's hail. The following head officials of the order are in attendance: O. O. Snyder, O'Neill, grand master; P. C. Johnson, deputy grand master, and I. P. Gage, grand secretary.

BLAIR, Neb., Oct. 17 .- (Special.) -- In the the remotest effect in staying the progress district court here Judge Baxter ended the case of the Grain Growers' Mutual There is a new preparation recently of | Hall association against John D. Eakin. fered to the public that is apparently a Washington county farmer, by directing destined to do away with every other form the jury to return a verdict for the defendant. This case is one of much in-This new remedy is not a secret patent terest to farmers of the state. It grew surance company and resisted by the farmers who were involved.

Two Boys Are Acquitted.

TECUMSEH, Neb., Oct. 17 .- (Special.)-In a preliminary examination before the county court here yesterday Joseph Al- placed in command of the United States excellent songs that brought down the corn and Frank Wiggington, the two boys troops to settle hostilities in the Floridas, from Sterling accused of attempting to rob | Spanish territory, he wrote the president J. F. Aden in that village one night lately, 'Let it be signified to me through any were acquitted and given their freedom. They had been in the county jail for

Democrats Are Disappointed TECUMSEH. Neb., Oct. 17 .- (Special.) -Local democrats were loath this morning to hear of Matthew Gering's leaving the ranks. Mr. Gering had a strong following and to geographical unity. McKinley's in Johnson county and this news is of a very disappointing character, particularly at this time.

AMES, Neb., Oct. 17.-(Special.)-Gov. ernor Crounse had a crowded house here him expound republican doctrine.

One of Bryan's Boone County Supporters only as a political document prepared for Gosper County Farmers Hear the Truth Debates the Question.

PRESIDENT'S POLICY HELD TO BE RIGHT

Fred H. Abbott Writes a Strong Letter Giving His Reasons for Supporting McKinley in the Present Campaign.

ST. EDWARD, Neb., Oct. 17 .- (Special.)-In its latest issue the Boone County Advocate has a strong letter from Fred H Abbott, formerly county superintendent, and a democrat who voted for Bryan four years ago, but who now announces his intention of voting for McKinley. Mr. Abbott discusses the whole question of imerialism as follows: Complying with your request I give

below my reasons for supporting the foreign policy of McKinley: negotiations I would have favored any policy that could have relieved us of the of this treaty we were faced with a condi-

"We had foreign territory; what were we representation of Porto Ricans in the courts consider transfer to another nation. Hence claimed at this time. the only logical alternative. In accord-

What the Democrats Claim. "After the treaty was ratified the ways of the parties divided. They agreed neither territory to the United States nor as to the correct status of the inhabitants. This difference became the paramount issue both by express declaration of the Kansas City platform and by inference from Mr. McKinley's letter of acceptance. The republicans claim the right of the United States to hold and govern this territory trusts had absorbed the products before and assert it to be the duty of our government to educate the inhabitants to selfgovernment and to extend to them that privilege as rapidly as they become ready for it. The democrats deny all this, holding that such a position is a violation of government by the consent of the governed," a fundamental principle of HASTINGS, Neb., Oct. 17 .- (Special.)-To- government. They claim also that the day's meeting of the twenty-fourth annual constitution follows the flag and assert as their policy in the Philippines: First, to devoted to business. Dr. R. T. Cross of grant independence; third, to protect the

"This brief statement of history and of gave a fifteen-minute address on the methods the policies of the two parties is common great portion of the state during the last and scope of the society's work. The usual knowledge. With these facts before me few weeks and I was unable to find any devotional hour was observed and its first and I must confess, with a high personal evidence of the great democratic gains half hour was given to a symposium on the admiration for the leader whom my vote theme, "The Supremacy of Christ," with the supported four years ago, I began as thorfollowing subjects assigned to different pas- ough a study of present conditions and of tors: "Christ in Nature, in Education, in related history as time and means would the Chusch and in the Home." Rev. A. A. permit with the purpose, first, to under-Cressman of Crete delivered the retiring stand the question as a duty of citizenship; moderator's address. At the afternoon ses- and second, to uphold the democratic forvery materially. The outlook for repub- sion Luther D. Wishard of New York led a eign policy if a conscientious study would warant such a position. "It was evident from the character of

> to be fought out on the grounds of the constitution, in the light of history and of the fundamental priciples of our government. I went to the constitution for its provisions stealing a sum of money from John Weir concerning the holding and governing of terof Paxton last August On August 14 ritory. It reads: 'The congress shall have Weir and his brother, who are both bache-lors, were away from home making hay John Weir had left there. At the time it prove of and make all needful rules and regulations respecting the territory or other property of the United States,' I could see no violation of any of these clauses by the administration's policy. Congress authorized the Spanish war. The president and the senate made a treaty and ended the war. By the terms of this treaty the United States became owner of territory formerly owned by Spain. This can be the only interpretation of the constitution if we assume that stitutional. The acquisition of all territory west of the Mississippi, except Texas, upholds this assumption. "If acquisition by treaty is not constitutional it is at least not questioned by either party. Both parties favored the Paris treaty of acquisition. Therefore the United States became owner while a member of the fighting First Ne- of the Philippine islands in a manner provided by the constitution, approved by his-

tory and sauctioned by both parties. "The democrats charge, however, that the United States is making a war of conquest in territory admitted by them to be United States territory. They now dispute the title which they helped to establish because they see in Aguinaldo's insurrection non-consent of the governed, which they state, without proof, is a violation of a fundamental prin-

Analyzes Argument.

"I began to analyze this argument. It have been in vain. A large number of all built upon the insurrection of Aguinaldo citizens took matters in their own hands If Aguinaldo had not taken up arms against last Saturday night and put in the cross-jus, there would have been no war of coning. A special work train with fifty men quest; there would have been no violation head and if left unchecked in this climate aboard came up from Omaha at uoon and of 'consent of the governed' on our part tore up the crossing and planted iron posts | Hence our title would have been good and across the street. The people propose to there would have been no ground for the

Suppose the contention be made that we would have no right, in the absence of Aguinaldo's insurrection, to hold the islands without asking for express consent of the inhabitants. Then we had no right to make the treaty without their express consent. No one denied our right to do this. Suppose that after Jefferson had completed the treaty purchasing Louisiana a few hundred of the inhabitants had resisted by arms the transfer without their consent. Would this act have annulled our title secured by treaty! If Jefferson had sent out troops to enforce order and protect property would such act

have been called a war of conquest? "Clearly both history and constitution confirm our title to the Philippines, and President McKinley's oath of office compela him to uphold that title by force if necessary, not to mention his duty to other nations ,to enforce the conditions of the treaty.

" 'Government by force' is talked of as

history. channel that the possession of the Floridas would be desirable to the United States and in sixty days it will be accomplished.' In both these cases was contemplated acquisition by conquest without the consent of the governed. These 'force' policies are justified in history as essential to national existence so-called 'force' policy in our own terri tory will doubtless be justified as essen-

tial to national duty. Not a Fundamental Principle.

of the American people because it gave us our political birth, can be considered the specific purpose of a political independence from England. The 'consent of the governed' and 'all men are created equal' were borrowed from French political theories by Jefferson, not because they were suited to society in America at that time, but because they would be effective in stirring the people against British oppression. These principles were not asserted in the constitutional convention. The deliberate institution of slavery in our constitution proves this. Most of the signers of this declaration held

slaves. Therefore they did not want these

principles inserted in the constitution. "In all the treaties of acquisition from guisiana down to the Paris treaty not one word is said about the 'consent of the governed.' The Paris treaty, however, does provide that the inhabitants may have one mium. of property rights. Thus the Paris treaty in their ears. habitants not shown in former treaties of question, stating that Harvey was the

Constitution and Flag "There remains but one more constitutional question between the two parties. That is whether the 'constitution follows the flag.' That is to say, whether the treaty of Paris made the inhabitants of the Philippines citizens of the United States, with all the privileges and immunities belonging to such, or subjects of a colony looking to the congress of the United States for their government. The language of the constitution is clear on this point. It says: 'Congress shall have power to make rules and regulations respecting the territory and other property of the United It expressed the faith of the makers of the constitution in the peoples representatives to govern territories out side the constitution. For the constitution does not recognize 'territory' as under the constitution. The preamble established the constitution for the United States. The constitution prescribed rules for the government of the states of the union and empowered congress with the government of territories outside the union until as states they should come under the consti tution.

"This natural interpretation was favored by Hamilton and by Gallatin, Jefferson's secretary of the treasury. And the history of all territorial government in the United States accords with their views. Hamilton said: 'It will not be doubted that if the United States should make a conquest of any of the territories of its neighbors they would possess sovereign jurisdiction over the conquered country.' Gallatin said: The existence of the United States as a nation presupposes the power enjoyed by every nation of extending their territory by treaties; and the general power given to the president and senate of making treaties designates the organs through which the acquisition may be made, while the question that the paramount issue was the constitution provides the proper authority, congress, for either admitting in the union or governing as subjects the territory thus acquired.' California was kept under military government till her admission to statehood, omitting the territorial stage. Nebraska passed through the territorial stage, submitting to governors and judges and marshals placed over her with-

out her consent, by the president. "From all this it is clear that the constitution extends to territory neither the language of that instrument, nor by the interpretation of it by men living at the time of its adoption, nor by the history of territorial government.

Sums Up Strong. "To summarize: The constitution and

history affirm the right of congress to hold and govern acquired territory; deny that the 'consent of the governed' argument in the acquisition of territory by treaty is con- a fundamental principle of our government; show that this argument is less applicable to our island possessions than to former acquisitions, and deny that the 'constitution tollows the flag." "Still, with all of history and the consti-

tution in favor of the policy of the adminintration. I would vote for Bryan if his policy followed the lines of our moral duty as a nation. If any piedges of ours, expressed or implied, obligated us to grant independence to the Filipinos, I would favor that policy. If history approved the granting of unlimited self-government to Asiatic peoples, I would favor that policy If I did not think that McKinley's policy of education would achieve real independence for the Filipinos sooner, I would favor the democratic policy. If a knowl edge of conditions in the Philippines at later period shows that absolute independence would be better for the inhabitants it will not be too late to grant it. But at this time, i. seems to me, we should show a united front to the world in our foreign policy. Why can we not drop partyisin for a moment and act with the unselfish patriotism that characterized our first steps in our war with Spain? Can we expect the Filipinos in their ignorance of our character to rush headlong to the support of a policy which half of the United States opposes? Doubtless it would be easier for us to leave the Filipinos to work out the problem of self-government through anarchy and tyrant rule, but is not in accord with the motives which led us into war. To shrink now from our half-performed task would be cowardly. There is no danger of 'kings or empires.' If men will keep themselves free from the clutches of blind partyism and keep their eyes alone upon the opportunities, duties and responsibilities of this country, no party can rob us of the heritage of free institutions. We will have no despots but of our own making. Respectfully. FRED H ABBOTT."

Republican Rully at Alexandria. ALEXANDRIA, Neb., Oct. 17 .- (Special.) -Last night Hon. F. I. Foss of Crete addressed a large audience in Knex's operahouse. The large auditorism was crowded if it were a new policy in our national to its utmost capacity. Mr. Foss talked While our constitution was for about an hour and a half on the issues awaiting the ratification by states and of the day in a clear, forcible and conafter the necessary nine states to make vincing manner. Mr. Burnett of Wither it operative had ratified there was serious was also present and talked for about an talk of compelling New York, by force, to hour in the same vein. J. T. Mcraitfy, because it was thought the union Cuiston of Hebron, candidate for county could not be maintained without her, attorney, spoke in behalf of the county Again in 1817, when Jackson had been ticket. The York quartet gave some very house and was heartily encored.

Speakers at Clay Center. CLAY CENTER, Neb., Oct. 17 .- (Special.) Hon. W. S. Morlan and Hon. Frank N. Prout addressed a good sized audience in the court room at this place last evening. The room was handsomely decorated with the stars and stripes and a large painting

good music. Keifer at Arapahoe ARAPAHOE, Neb., Oct. 17 .- (Special Telegram)-J. Warren Keifer addressed a large and enthusiastic republican rally of "A careful study of the 'consent of the the opera house. The Cambridge Glee club governed' argument shows that it is and Rough Riders were in attendance and of merchandise at the port of New York. aided the local quartet to furnish music is materially advancing sound republicanernment. The Declaration of Independ- | for the occasion.

ELWOOD

About Current Issues.

GREAT THRONG ATTENDS THE MEETING

One of the Largest Assemblies Ever Known in the County Cheers the Sentiments of Patriotism and Logie of Facts.

ELWOOD, Neb., Oct. 17 .- (Special Telegram.)-E. Rosewater this afternoon ad dressed one of the largest political meetings ever held in Gosper county. The court room was crowded to its fullest capacity, standing room being at a pre-It was largely an audience of year in which to determine whether they farmers, who came to hear the truth and shall become Spenish subjects or citizens who went home with the clearest expo-'of the nationality' of the islands. In the sition of the political questions of the meantime we have pledged them security day ever delivered in this locality ringing married man, an expert telegraph operator made out a bill for \$670. We protested Up to the time of the Paris treaty shows a degree of liberality toward the in- Mr. Rosewater first took up the money

this country. But, granting that we owe John the Baptist of the free silver move-Philippine entanglement consistent with the right of consent to the inhabitants of ment and that Bryan was the disciple. He brother's store, greeted the men about the national honor and with our duty toward the Philippines to a greater degree than gave the history of the ratio between place in a hearty manner and later took a have sent men to examine our company tants of previous acquisitions, the insur- fallacies of free silver and made a strong remained as in deep study for some time. examiners from Illinois of \$980. While rection headed by Aguinaldo is no proof of argument for the present standard. He At supper time his brother approached him this was high, yet the examiners were Therefore it is evident that showed that the administration had un- and remarked that they had better be gomajority. Therefore it is evident that showed that the showed the showed that the showed the s stitutional question nor a fundamental brought it to a successful termination, be guessed he would not go and when his accounts. Other companies report similar principle of our government. And if it in four months, raising and equipping an brother insisted he left the store by the experiences and one instance is told of were a fundamental principle its violation army and navy for the purpose; that as back door and the moment he was outside an examiner from a western state who the island. He brought out Mr. Bryan's an examiner from a western state who erroneous statements concerning former of the captured islands. They could not in the Philippines cannot be rightfully a result of this war we entered into a fired the shot. The deceased had been in charged and collected \$250 each from two when ratified by the senate of the United aged 38 years. States; that Mr. Bryan resigned his military position and went to Washington to work for this ratification and that it was SUTTON, Neb., Oct. 17.—(Special.)-To the finally ratified by one majority. Allen of Editor of The Bee. Has W. J. Bryan got a department sent him east to rest up. Nebraska voting for it. He showed that good title to his little twenty-five-acre farm? the territory of the United States out- He evidently thinks be has. Being a lawyer side of the thirteen original colonies was and a shrewd money maker he would hardly all acquired by either purchase or con- invest in a piece of land without first inquest, without the consent of the gov- vestigating the title. erned; that Mr. McKinley had guaranteed not the child of the tariff legislation. Mr. Rosewater spoke for an hour and a half and the best attention was given him.

> He immediately took a carriage for Holdrege, where he spoke this evening.

Assistant Secretary of War Draws Audience from Fusion Rally. NEBRASKA CITY, Oct. 17 .- (Special Telegram.)—A rousing republican meeting was state. held at the Overland theater tonight, which was addressed by Hon. George D. Meikle- France did we withdraw our soldiers? john, assistant secretary of war. The the contrary we sent more here and any standing in the aisles throughout the ad- States military posts. Now if we have a

an able and thorough discussion. He ties that would befall the country in the event of republican success in 1895 and its flag over the Philippines 400 years. presented undeniable evidences of their nonfulfillment. The speaker contrasted and farmers with what it was in 1896 and brasks. pointed to evidences of prosperity on every hand. He paid a glowing tribute to the wisdom and patriotism of President Me-Kinley.

act the effect of the republican meeting by perienced. A number of them have showed theater.

BURKETT IS MET BY ROUGH RIDERS Column of Mounted Men Ride from

Lewiston to Burchard. LEWISTON, Neb., Oct. 17 .- (Special.)-October 12 was Burkett day both at Burchard and this place. During the forenoon the Lewiston Rough Riders' club turned out in full force and nearly 100 members rode to the town of Burchard. They were met there by a large procession, headed by the Burchard drum corps. From the business portion of the city the troop marched on foot to the Presbyterian church, where speeches were made by Hon. E. J. Burkett and J. C. Dort, the latter being the present county attorney and nominee for re-election. At 5:20 o'clock Hon, William Gifford informed our captain that Mr. Burkett was ready to proceed to Lewiston. The troop was formed and proseeded on its homeward march. led by William Cifford and E. J. Burkett.

At Lewiston the exercises of the evening were opened by a short speech by Mr. J. C. Dort, followed by Hon, E. J. Burkett, at the close of which the Burchard Glee club rendered many fively campaign congs. Mr. Burkett was hencred with the largest audience of any speaker bere this fall and his speech was right to the point.

"Cyclone" Davis at Wymore.

WYMORE, Neb., Oct. 17 .- (Special.) Cyclone" Davis was the stellar attraction at what was intended to be the biggest fusion rally of the season in this city last night, but which was in reality a "frost The event had been widely advertised and a big crowd was expected. When the speaker arrived on the evening train he was met at the depot by four men and a doren small boys, and a "band" consisting of a drum and fife. When everything was in readiness the procession marched to the Bryan and Stevenson headquarters, where the speaking was to be held. The demonstration was more than "Cyclone" could stand and at the first corner he deserted the procession and let it proceed without him. He went to the hall by another route and after being introduced spoke for two hours to an audience of 20 people, half of whom were women and children. It was the best fusion speech of the campaign, but it failed to enthuse and as a result the fusionists are very much discouraged. After the speaking Charles Darner, a farmer who heard the speech. bet \$25 that McKinley would carry brasks and offered to bet \$100 the same way with no takers.

Huge Rally at Madison. MADISON, Neb., Oct. 17 .- (Special.) -- A monster rally took place in this city yesterday afternoon and lots of pent-up enthusiasm was uncorked. A grand parade preceding the exercises was viewed great crowd of people. It consisted of Grand Army of the Republic veterans, a band of railway section men, Ladies' Marching club, Girls' Cimbal band, Boys Marching club, Madison band, Madison Rough Riders, Creston Rough Riders Stanton Rough Riders and floats.

When the exercises opened at the opera house every seat was taken. S. O. Campof McKinley and Roosevelt back of the bell presided and introduced the speaker speakers' desk. The glee club furnished A C. Rankin of Pittsburg, Pa. He disterrupted by vociferous cheering.

Speaking at Sibley. SIBLEY, Ia., Oct. 17 .- (Special Telegram.) Hon. Tallesin Evans, appraiser

tariff and other issues of the campaign. Emmert's opera house was well filled with listeners at Mr. Evans' meeting to night. Dr. Wilder, county chairman, presided and opened the meeting with some sound remarks on the importance of a full republican vote, in order that prosperous conditions might be continued. Mr. Evans declared that the paramount issue was to maintain good times in the United States by re-electing McKinley and a republican congress and retaining the Dingley tariff law and gold standard legislation.

State Senator Hubbard of Stoux City speaks at Harris, this county, tomorrow evening.

COMMITS SUICIDE WHILE INSANE. Clarence Sullivan, a Telegrapher, Shoots Himself Through Heart.

TECUMSEH, Neb., Oct. 17 .- (Special Tel-

egram.)-Laboring under a fit of temporary insanity, Clarence Sullivan committed sul- president of the Maryland Casualty comcide here this evening by shooting himself through the heart with a 32-caliber revolver. Mr. Sullivan was a brother of A. C. Sullivan, a merchant of this city, was an unand had been in the employ of the Western to the insurance department and the reply Union at eastern and southern points for admitted that the bill was too high and years. He arrived in Tecumseh from St. sent us a new one for \$430. This we still Louis on an afternoon train, went to his considered high and have not paid. treaty with Spain that was binding only poor health for a number of years. He was Baltimore companies for not more than

Question of Title.

He purchased this land about eight years to the inhabitants of the Philippines the ago. Of whom did he buy it? Well, I don't same rights that are guaranteed to the know, but we will say be purchased it of inhabitants of any other territory held John Smith. Of whom did John Smith purby the United States. He gave a short chase it? We will say John Smith purchased history of the origin of the tariff and it of the United States government. Pretty that a large number of trusts had sprung good title most investors would say. So it into existence whose product was not pro- is. Well, of whom did the United States tected, clearly showing that the trust was government buy it? Of France! When? In 1803. That is what real estate men call an abstract showing a good title. Mr. Bryan will not lose his farm, some one says. But hold on. We have not completed the abstract yet. Of whom did France secure this land? Of the original inhabitants of North TWO MEETINGS AT NEBRASKA CITY, America. How? By planting their flag there and claiming it their territory and declaring it their intention to civilizing the inhabitants.

Mr. Bryan now lives in a very civilized

As soon as we purchased this territory of spacious building was filled to the doors, man forty years of age remembers when many who were unable to obtain seats the Missouri river was lined with United good title to Nebraska that was purchased Mr. Meiklejohn gave the national issues from France in 1803, what is the matter with our title to the Philippines, purchased quoted Mr. Bryan's predictions of calami- of Spain in 1899? France bad her flag over Nebraska less than fifty years. Spain had When I buy a farm in the Philippine islands I think my title will be as good to the present condition of the laboring men my farm as W. J. Bryan's is to his in Ne-W. B. M'CABE.

Prosperity at Pierce. PIERCE, Neb., Oct. 17 .- (Special.)-Pierce merchants have enjoyed an increased trade The fusion forces attempted to counter- this year, such as has never been before exa torchlight procession and a speech by their appreciation of prosperity by erecting Superintendent Harris of the Institution for elegant residences. H. H. Mohr, house, the Blind. The attempt was a failure, as \$25,000; W. D. Chilvers, house, \$5,000; C. E. the few torches that were in line were car- Hutton, house, \$3,000; A. L. Brande, house, ried by boys and girls. Many people left \$1,200; George Drebert, house, \$2,000, and the democratic meeting and came to the C. Jewett, house, \$1,000. D. L. Upton has about finished a fine one-story brick building and says if McKinley is elected he will erect two more brick buildings. In the country the farmers have been building barns and granaries and cattle sheds and made numerous other improvements. Henry Fisher has had a new residence erected costing \$1,500. William Prahl had a residence built the first of the year costing \$1,000.

Hinshaw at Tecumseh.

TECUMSEH, Neb., Oct. 17 .- (Special Telegram.)—A large audience greeted Hon. E H. Hinshaw of Fairbury here tonight. He spoke at length of things political as viewed from a republican standpoint. The history of Bryan as a prophet was reviewed, and his new bugaboos of this campaign wer shown up. What the republican party ha done for the good of this country in the past forty years was placed before the audience and an odious comparison of the achievements of the opposition made. Mr. Hinshaw is an apt speaker and a logical reasoner and he held the closest attention of his audience.

Addison Harris at Cosad.

COZAD, Neb., Oct. 17 .- (Special.)-Hon. Addison C. Harris of Indiana spoke here last evening to the largest audience that has been gathered together at Cozad this ampaign, composed mostly of farmers The speaker was listened to with the closest attention. The hall was crowded to its utmost capacity and many were turned away. Mr. Harris cornered all the political questions which are now occupying the minds of the people and his arguments were convincing and masterly. Many of the audience who were heretofore wavering came out openly for the republican ticket

John R. Hays at Wisner. WISNER, Neb., Oct. 17 .- (Special.)-John R. Hays, candidate for congress for the Third district, spoke at the opera house here last night and, aithough there had been a misunderstanding in regard to the date and there was no advertising done until afternoon, he had a fair-sized crowd. Mr. Hays gave a brief history of the different candidates, touched up the money question and the different platforms, compared the times of today with four years ago and then went into the

details of our new possessions and handled

Raily at Davenport.

heavy rain preceded the time of the meet

ing, an enthusiastic audience listened for

about two hours to forcible and convinc

ing arguments. Short speeches were made

by W. H. Jennings, Conrad Blesener and

Robert Tweed, candidates for the legisla

the subject in a very able manner.

DAVENPORT, Neb., Oct. 17 .- (Special.)-Monday evening a political gathering as sembled at the opera house to hear Hon. Charles H. Sloan of Geneva expound repub lican doctrine. In Mr. Sioan is recognized ability and worth as a public speaker, and, although the weather was inclement and

ture. BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 17 .- (Special Tele gram.)-The republican supervisors' convention of this city after a spirited fight tonight nominated H. J. Randall for county supervisor. The republican township con cussed the issues for over two hours in vention nominated C. J. Schmidt for asfearless manner and was frequently in- sessor. The fusionist supervisor and township conventions tonight nominated Samuel

Street Car and Fire Engine Collide of merchandise at the port of New York, is materially advancing sound republican-ism by his clear discussions of finance, fured, one of whom will probably dis.

Eccles for supervisor and Eugene Beal for

assessor.

COMPLAINT FROM BALTIMORE

Insurance, Casualty and Bonding Companies

Protest Against Paying Examiners. FEEL NEBRASKA MEN ARE ROBBING THEM

President of Maryland Concern Says They Consider the Charges Too High and Have Not Yet Paid Them.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 17.- (Special Telegram.)-A vigorous protest has been made by the Baltimore Insurance, casualty and bonding companies against the policy pursued by the insurance departments of several western states. John T. Stone, pony, said today:

"The state of Nebraska sent on two examiners, who spent about two and a half days going through our books and then

"During the last year six different states three hours' work. He remarked, in the course of his conversation, that he had been run down from overwork during a political campaign in his state and the Baltimore companies paid for this."

Big Rally at Dodge. DODGE, Neb., Oct. 17 .- (Special.) -- Ex-

Governor Crounse spoke to a crowded house here tonight. Fully 500 people greeted him. The speaker was frequently in errupted by applause. He spoke convincingly upon the leading issues of the campaign, particularly upon finance and the "paramount issue." The meeting was preceded by a torchlight parade, led by the Dodge City band.

FAIR DAYS FOR NEBRASKA Thursday and Friday Will Be Cloud-

less and Marked by Southensterly Winds. WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.-Forecast for

Thursday and Friday: For Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota-Fair Thursday and Friday; southeasterly winds. For Illinois-Fair Thursday and Friday;

light to fresh southwesterly winds.

For Oklahoma, Indian Territory and Arkansas-Fair Thursday and Friday; northeasterly winds, becoming variable. For Western Texas-Generally fair Thursday and Friday; southerly winds.

day and Friday; light to fresh northeasterly winds. For Missouri-Fair Thursday and Friday; variable winds.

For Eastern Texas-Partly cloudy Thurs-

For Kansas-Fair Thursday and Friday; warmer in northeast portion Thursday; southerly winds. For Colorado, Wyoming and Montana-Fair Thursday and probably Friday; vari-

able winds. For Iowa-Fair Thursday and Friday; warmer in eastern portion Thursday; south-

erly winds.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU,
OMAHA, Oct. 17.—Official record of temperature and precipitation compared with
the corresponding day of the last three
years: Average temperature... Precipitation Normal temperature Deficiency or excess for the day Total excess since March 1, 190 Total excess since March 1, 188
Normal precipitation
Deficiency for the day.
Total since March 1
Deficiency since March 1.
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Reports from Stations at S P. M.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER.



North Platte, clear Cheyenne, clear
Salt Lake City, clear
Rapid City, clear Rapid City, clear Huron, clear Williston, clear Chicago, clear St. Löuis, clear St. Paul, clear Helena, cloudy Havre, cloudy Bismarck, clear

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